

AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S THEATER.

Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

DUFFIELD & FLYNN.—Managers.

R. A. Sardella, Stage Manager.

Ed. Hauck, Treasurer.

Prizes of Admiration—Prize Boxes \$5; Dress Circle and Boxes \$10; Second Tier Box, Reserved Seats \$12; Dress Circle \$15.

Doors open at a quarter to 7 o'clock; curtain will rise at half past 7 o'clock.

Second week of the engagement of the young tragedian, Mr. ALFRED ADAMS, who will appear in his original character of "Richard the Third" in a performance by him of 10 consecutive nights in Philadelphia and Boston.

MONDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 14th, will be acted the great drama of "Richard."

DEAD HEART.

Roberi Laundry. Edwin Adams.

Grand Matine every Saturday afternoon.

Louisville Theater.

Corner of Fourth and Green streets.

Geo. F. Fisher, Proprietor and Manager.

B. Macaulay, Stage Manager.

J. C. Carey, Treasurer.

Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Boutique Boxes \$10. Second Tier Box, Reserved Seats \$12; Dress Circle \$15.

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MAY HEARTS BE TRUMPS FOR EVER.

The Element is the type of strength,
The Spade of lands abounding;
The Club of power and greatness speaks,
With rank and rule surrounding;
The Heart, it breathes of bosomed joys,
O'er which no gloom can brood;
It is the beacon light of home
On love's bright path relying.

As in the game of chance or skill,
Trump hearts are the cards of skill.

Trump hearts are the cards of skill,
Trump hearts are the cards of skill.

May hearts be trump forever.

But not they fail in dazzling gems—
They're off but tinsel gleaming;
But if then seen over or over again,
They'll never yield you sonience peace.

Not make thy heart the lighter;

Like gems, they never shall in shade.

Then, as in every game of chance or skill,
The heart's ill-meant never,

So in the earnest game of life

May hearts be trump forever.

(From the Chicago Post.)

THE SPY.

A Tale of Blood on the Rappahannock.

A WAR NOVEL.

BY BEAU HACKETT.

Note—War novels having become the popular literature of the day, we have at immediate expense written a number of them. We shall publish one every year until the series is completed. We have no doubt these novels will prove interesting to the general reader. The writer has adopted the plan that has been used with so much success by Sylvanus Cobb, Ned Buntline, and others. The plot is simple, but the scenes are well drawn, and the characters are well drawn. That is, he fills a barrel with short sentences and then takes them out by lottery, making them up as they come. The tale is followed by a fair specimen of what the author has written.

CHAPTER I.—INTRODUCTION.

Two solitary horsemen, on horseback.

(G. P. R. JAMES.)

It was night—by a two-thirds vote. There was no tempest, as there should have been, but on the contrary, the moon and stars and moonbeams were all over the sky. It was less to alude to the relations that existed between the U.S. and Greece at the time of which we speak. They were amicable. The struggle between the United States and the South had not yet begun, but the South was progressively favorable for both parties. Each one was whipping the other like thunder. General John C. Fremont was alive and well. He occupied the seat of war, which was nothing more or less than an ordinary armchair. His coat was dark, his hair dark, but massive and majestic brown, and his unfrilled shirt, all told plainly that he didn't care whether school kept or not. Perhaps we shall see before the close of our story what this terrible conclusion led him to. The reader may as well prepare the shock.

CHAPTER II.—RECONCILIATION.

Cold perspiration stood on the brow of the Committee—[ALEXANDER DUMAS.]

It was night, more than ever. Let us now glance at the state of affairs in Japan. The Tycoon had recovered from his sickness and was capable of returning on his own hook. General Hallock was in arrest for obtaining a reputation under false pretenses. He was tried by a police justice, and the police officers failing to find any reputation on his person, he was acquitted. The Tycoon was now the ruler of a country, and was gazing thoughtfully into the deep blue sea, and pitching orange peels to young whales and little codfishes. Let us now see what right they did this.

CHAPTER III.—RETIREMENT.

With a heart shattered and torn by the cold cruelty of the world, she passed quietly away. (MRS. P. A. R. A. D. I. S. E. SOUTHWORTH.)

It was night, a little. The brave General McClellan summoned the thirty-six principal heroes of our story before him, and addressing them all at once, calling them by their respective names, he asked in a tone of thunder.

"What means that signal light which I saw on the Rocky Mountains eight years ago?"

No one could tell him where it was, with any certainty. All save one fellow, who wasn't hurt. He stepped two paces to the front, and gazing at the gallant chief, with his hands in his pockets, exclaimed,

"None 'o' you darnd business."

"Aye, boy," replied the General, "you shall be promoted. Little Mac expects every man to do his duty."

He was right.

In the next chapter we propose to show why he was right.

CHAPTER IV.—RETALIATION.

"Down, down!" shrieked the boor, and snatching his dagger from its rocking scabbard, he rushed upon them. At one fall stabs sixteen hundred of the blood-thirsty devils fell to the earth. (NED BUNLINE.)

It was night, partially. The McClellan-Hooker combination was performing a successful engagement at the theater of war. The engagement at Bull Run had been unsuccessful, and the two armies had been in the same story of a log cabin in Missouri. "Oh, Jerome!" said the delighted lover. "It's all right, I've got a furlough."

"And you love me eagerly still?" inquired the expectant lover.

"And you will be mine—only mine?"

"Ever thine, dearest!"

He sighed and she sighed.

"What hurts you, darling?" said our young hero, sympathetically.

"I'm well, but I will never change!"

"Never!"

"And you will be my own sweet wife?"

"Of course!"

"You make my head ache."

With the first manifestation of ill-health by our principal hero, the conversation was brought to a close abruptly. We have been thus particular in detailing the conversation, not because it may care anything about it, but because it is necessary to a full and correct appreciation of the fate of our forty-ninth hero.

CHAPTER V.—PROCRUSTINATION.

Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.—ANONYMOUS.

"Ha!" exclaimed one of our principal heroes, as he lay on his back, his head out of the window, of a log cabin in Missouri. "Oh, Jerome!" said the delighted lover. "It's all right, I've got a furlough."

"And you love me eagerly still?" inquired the expectant lover.

"And you will be mine—only mine?"

"Ever thine, dearest!"

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CHAPTER VI.—REPUDIATION.

Never despise a man because he wears a ragged coat.—BEATRICE MACKETT.

It was night. The great metropolis was sleeping. It's the only kind of bathing practiced in the metropolis.

A tall stalwart form, in a Federal suit, might have been seen wading his way through a dark alley. He was our nineteen principal hero, the other eleven having all been slain in the terrible encounter which we have just witnessed. The Commander-in-Chief had just telephoned to Washington for more men, but our hero strode along as though every officer of the army.

[Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.

The Army of the Potomac will be reorganized into three large corps, better in every way than it is at present, at any force possible.

The chief command will probably be tenanted to either Hooker or Trowman. It is believed that Thomas would prefer remaining where he is.

Hooker's reputation since the Battle of Lookout Mountain stands higher than ever. He is considered here by some as the next commander of the Army of the Potomac.

The present corps commanders, with the exception of one, will be relieved.

Private services have been received here to date by the agents of the present corps.

Advices from Texas say that the health of the troops is excellent, and are ready and eager to push into the interior.

The steamer Columbia, from New Orleans, the fifth, has arrived.

Advices from Texas say that the health of the troops is excellent, and are ready and eager to push into the interior.

It is confidently believed that it will be satisfactory to the Cabinet. His late retrograde movement is fully indorsed, by almost every officer of the army.

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